Grand Duchess Is Beside Pershing as Troops Enter City.

FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS

Welcome Yet Received to Advancing Troops.

By the Associated Press.

pershing, the American Commander in Chief, at her side, the youthful Grand Duchess of Luxemburg from the balcony of her palace watched the American ps march into her capital.

Twenty-four hours before the Grand chess had seen the long columns of own country after the occupation f her duchy for more than four years. Pershing entered Luxemburg sels. The American Comcapital in automobiles. The General greeted by thousands or cheering emburgers and with the blowing of and the ringing of church and

After the four years of violation of troops.

The new Belgian Ministry, the descars has happily been liberated. Your patch says, will comprise six Catholics, ration from German occupation has three Liberals and three Socialists, in-

"We Come as Friends."

ecessary, should not be for you a hard-lip. The functioning of your Govern-bent and your institutions shall not be The question of woman suffrage is to sterfered with in any manner. Your and your occupations shall not be shall be respected.

my to use certain things, railroads, legraphs and telephones, and perhaps her public establishments for the needs f lodging and transport. Furthermore, e-commodities which become necessary us shall be paid for after just esti-

merican commander for the safety of troops and your proper protection

The Americans were greated by the

ods of civilians, who lined all the children tossed flowers in the way and each soldier received a bou American army of occupation un-

The Reigians were undemonstra-

seared him she had no doubt of is inconceivable that their women are to be spared the humiliation of begging to the spared the humiliation of begging to be spared to be spare titude. Afterward she received. This citizen was a hotel keeper from the October of Gen. Parker's staff. 27,000 bottles of wine from the hotel has presentation to like memitiand his presentation to like memitian the Cabinet brought the astronomy of the Cabinet brought t accord with the Arm ras evident a spirit of heartfelt

rranged that the Ministers and the municipal authorities continue their functions, the part in affairs being nothing to make of Luxemburg a lines of communication and

ed prepared to maintain order.

ers Germans Leave City.

the Germans left the city of watching them. t watching them. A German mounted on a big white horse, w but not many blocks distant. he same movement. The troops ast the German commander rapid men apparently being in the best

and was playing and the scene reeace time manouvres rather novements of war. The disci-le men was not broken enough rfees with the keeping up of the ty march, but it was evident that writ of the Germans was far from which makes for war.

people of Luxemburg bid you way to the frontier. They were the only two American prisoners held at commandation of August, 1914, by forfeited her honor by violating engagements regarding Luxem-The Government then in power thing with the exception of probability with the exception of probability with the exception of probability with the exception of the termination of the

The reception of your troops will he the best proof of the purity of our aspi one and of our sympathy. We know that, in conformity with the principals which have been proclaimed by the allied divergence. the allied Governments and for which the allied Governments and for which you have fought, our independence will be maintained, our rights consecrated, our treaties respected and our liberty consolidated.

consolidated.

"The blood of its children which flowed with your own in the sublime cause of liberty authorizes our people to express these wishes. It heartily desires to be allowed by your victorious armies to keep this device: "We want to remain what we are: to remain what we are." May its deliverers dispel its appre-nsions. It will have for them our

"LUXEMBURG NATIONAL COUNCIL."

Population Extends Warmest BRUSSELS HAPPY, AWAITING ALBERT

LUXEMPURG, Nov. 22.-With Gen King Comes to City to Reopen Parliament for Peace Duties.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- King Albert and the Belgian Government left Bruges my clad German soldiers depart for Thursday and were expected to make debt, alike the symbol and the engine of official entry into Brussels at 2 o'clock Germany's world ambitions surrendered this afternoon, according to an Ex-

Belgian troops and gendarmes reached ander in Chief and his staff drove into the capital yesterday and restored quiet. The newspapers resumed publication and flags are flying everywhere in celebra-

tion of the return of the King. Some of the administrative services of the Government resumed their func-Gen. Pershing issued a proclamation tions in Brussels Thursday evening.

ortly after the entry of the Americans. King Albert will reopen Parliament today immediately after he reviews the

demanded of the invaders by the cluding the Socialist leader, Edouard es of the Americans and the Allies Anseele. Fremier Cooreman will retire, ne of the conditions of the present Baron de Broqueville will be Minister of stice. It becomes necessary now for the Interior and Gen. Janson Minister of American troops to pass through the War. M Hymans will retain the port-nd Duchy of Luxemburg and to es-ish and maintain there for a certain dervelde will continue as Minister of

BRUSSHIS, Nov. 22 .- The programm of the new Relgian Government includes The American troops have come into of the new Beignan Government includes Grand Duchy of Luxemburg as universal suffrage for all males over lends and shall rigorously conduct emselves according to international as soon as possible, probably next May. W. Their presence, which shall not be foreign olonged more than shall be strictly freedom of labor would be repealed and

remain open. The entry of the Socialists into the Government was decided upon at a gen-eral conference of the Labor party, which 'It will be necessary for the American voted 33 to 3 in favor of participation.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - President Wilson has sent the following congratulatory telegram to King Albert of Bel

seis at the head of your victorious army "It is presumed you will not permit may I not express the great joy that i may acts of aggression against the rives to me and to the American people American army or give any information to hall your return to your capital or aid to its enemy. You will always marking your final triumph in this way which has cost your return to your capital which has cost your return as a marking to the instruction of the cost o nform to the instructions that the which has cost your nation so much merican commander for the safety of suffering, but from which it will arise in new strength to a higher destiny.

The Eighteenth Infantry of the Pirst BELGIAN CIVILIANS SHOUT FOR REVENGE

Punish Pig Germans, Cry Robbed Shopkeepers.

Belong army of occupation unDickman to-night cortrols
dicity and village in Luxem

Comparison than the Germans than the soldlers
who have fought them for more than the soldlers who have fought them for more than the soldlers who have fought them for more than the soldlers.

The lit is be impressed on all officers
who have fought them for more than and men, that a state of war exists

The other heavy ships of the flagship well behind.

27,000 bottles of wine from the hotel tion or the humblest rank, who showed cellars, according to the statement of the least compassion. The present encome of his auditors.

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that the Government was in BRITISH CROSS THE MEUSE. Hundreds of German Guns De-

livered to Haig's Men.

LONDON, Nov. 22. - Field Marshal Haig's communication dealing with the progress of the British Army of Occupa-tion, issued this evening, says;

Our advanced detachments occupied Namur yesterday evening and crossed the Meuse south of the town.

The march has been continued to-day along the whole front.

Our troops have reached the line of the River Ourthe and are approaching Andenne and Ambresin. Hundreds of German guns and number of machine guns and trench mortars passed into our possession in the course of our advance yesterday.

NEW YORK PRISONER FREE.

John Kristenson Says They Wer Saluted by Retiring Germans.

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN FIRST denial to the reception of the can forces in this Grand Duchy, a control issued by the National cone of the political parties, was income of the political parties, was income of the capital. It read: cour deliverers, the glorious troops in the capital it read: cour deliverers, the glorious troops in the capital income in the cap

whereas the people wanted to relations with the invaders. The men walked three days before cross-

offers of conciliation coming from opporessors. We know our country been calumniated and that our peoben calumniated and that our peoben calumniated and that our peoben with the enemy.

Faurett says that the revolution at Colmar occurred on November 10, the revolutionists ordering the German officers under the color of the color Colds Cause Headaches and Pains.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains.

Feverach Headaches and body pains caused and red badge of revolution inscribed and red badge of revolution inscribed "We are on the way home." The revolutionists released all the military prisciple of the painting of t

ngainst any accusation easting doubt on the sincerity of their attitude during FLEET'S SURRENDER the world war. MIGHTY SPECTACLE

Graphic Picture of Germany's Lost Navy Passing Into Allied Captivity.

MILES OF SHIPS ON VIEW

Victors Ready for Treachery. but Ceremony Goes On Without a Hitch.

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ON BOARD H. M. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH, lov: 22.—The sun went down yesterday on the most wonderful day in all the long history of the war at sea. A great havy, once proud in its young strength and high imperial missions surrendered into an ignominious captivity more than three score of its biggest and best ships. The finest vessels of the German fleet, fashioned at heavy cost of taxes and

themselves as hostages to the Allies. As I write the captive ships lie but ew miles away in British waters, fas bound in misery and iron. It is the tragic semblance of a navy which lost

History tells of many good ships which struck their flags under the stress of battle; of ships which went defiantly to destruction rather than surrender; per-haps, even, of a group of ships surrendering without striking a blow, but the annals of naval warfare hold no parallel of the memorable event it was my privilege to witness.

It was the passing of a whole ficet that marked the final ignoble abandonment of the valuelorious challenge to the naval supremacy of Britain. watched the scene from the flagship of the British commander in chief. has a pageant so majestically demon-strated the might of Britain's navy. Australia, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand had places in the spec-tacle. American and French warships were there, but above all this it was the day of the British navy's supreme re-ward for unceasing vigitance and unrelenting, noiseless pressure or he vitals

f Germany. For two or three days the grand fleet had breathed a quickening and electri-fled air. Since the night of the armisthe forecastle deck with meaman and marine, every ship attached to the repressible.
In the Queen Elizabeth anticipation

of the surrender for days has increased Cardiff there emerged from the murk th almost hour by hour as messages thashed thrat of the German ships.

At the three miles range they as the German high sea command.

Climax Is Eagerly Awaited.

Coming from Koenigaberg the historic ecting between Admirals Beatty and came on board two days ago. In the moonlight that evening three merry offi-cers reconstructed the scene on the quarterdeck for me with mock solemnity Later the expectation of the unbelievable climax drove all other thoughts rom my mind. As the time went by scraps of news passed from mouth to mouth and the atmosphere of eagerness

the name cases upon the arrival of more changed to not pears. Terms of bitter hate of course but it was impossible to donot the sincerity of the selecting either that the sincerity of the selecting strength in the residents of Luxemburg.

Grand Duchess Pleased.

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The Grand Duchess and the members of her Cabinel expressed gradification that Americans had come to take the same of those whom they had been that Americans had come to take the same of those whom they had been the said the Germany we must not the formal Duchess had taken up her temporary residence in the Grand Duchess had taken up her temporary residence in the Grand Duches had the grand buches had taken up her temporary residence in the Grand Duches in the said the Germans had robbed her store that the said the Germans had robbed her store to be present when her capital was occupied to form the said the Germans had robbed her store to be present when her capital was occupied to form the said the Grand Duchess in a slightly built little with a simple silk first, she appeared even younger than wonly-three years.

The the amenders and men of the Germans and may with whom they may now be brought in contact are to be strictly the the late energy, while courtest is obligation; the methods by which the yard war must not be forgatten. No international compliments are to be paid and connected the energy residence in the Grand Duches and them the capital was occupied to form the said the Germans had robbed her store that the said the Germans had robbed her store that the said the Germans had robbed her store that the side of the distance of the farmous belfry, an irate citizen was a store the capital was occupied to sasure the or the farmous belfry, an irate citizen was a store the capital was occupied to sasure the should be necessary to accept food from the should be necessary to accept food from the should be necessary to accept food from the should on the should be necessary to accept food from the sho

to be spared the humiliation of begging is more magnanimous to a beaten for She repeatedly expressed for passports as our women had to do."

Afterward she received This citizen was a hotel keeper from but I have not yet met in these three whom the Germans had requisitioned days a single man, whether in high poet-

Although most naval men admir the German surface craft in the early days of the war generally observed the laws of humanity. It is remembered that German officers saved from German ships sunk at Helgoland Bight in August, 1914, spat in the faces of their British was robbed of some of its splender by man officers saved from German ships sunk at Helgoland Bight in August. 1914, spat in the faces of their British rescuers. Even if that and much else should be forgotten, there remains the inevitable shighking from intercourse with any man who sailed under the pirate flag of the Imperial German Navy.

British Ready for Action.

A second notice bears the signature of Geoffrey Blake, commander of the Queen Elizabeth. This notice set out the time table and routine of sailing, and here came this significant reminder: "Immediate readiness for action is to be

Definite instructions were given regarding positions at training turrets and guns. "It is hoped," the notice said, that arrangements may be made to

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Inspection and inquiry welcome BRENTANO'S allow all hands to see the German the low mist which blurred all outlines ships."

It was generally known that under of the sunshine, but the significance of

the terms of the armistice the German the meeting and the procession was more ships were unarmed and manned only important than its appearance.

by navigating crews, but the navy did Men in uniform watching the German not believe in taking chances. Treachery was not expected, but all was ready
to blow the German ships out of the
water should any trick be attempted.

Said in uniform watching the German
ships come into view vied with one another in identifying them one by one,
sometimes with the aid of books and slihousttes, but underneath the momentary On the preceding night the Grand Fleet by at its moorings in the Firth of Forth, bove the bridge were the battleships, certhere was deep satisfaction that the estroyers and submarines. Conspicuous lay at its moorings in the Firth of Forth. Above the bridge were the battleships, destroyers and submarines. Conspicuous among them was the French armored filled.

ming and Arkansas.

Canada was above the bridge with the

first battle squadron and Australia. New

Zealand was below with the second bat-tle cruiser squadron. Thorughout the Zealand was below with the second bat-tie cruiser squadron. Thorughout the night the flagship was in touch by wire-less with the German fleet, noting its progress to the place of rendezvous. At 2 o clock in the morning the fleet was reported seventy miles out. The German envoys who came from Konigs-berg stated their fleet would be unable to steam more than twelve knots an hour, and that that would be speed hour, and that that would be speed enough for punctuality. A few minutes before 4 o'clock the first battle squadron. led by the Revenge, the flagship of Vice-Admiral Madden, began to move. The fog had lifted after five days and the lower air was clear. Clouds hid the moon and stars and made the night

Great Fleet Sails in Darkness.

Silently in the darkness ship followed ship down to the open sea, an omand awe inspiring procession, the black shapes of each indistinctly allhouetted against a sky canopied by a smudge of smoke. The Queen Elizabeth took ner-place at the rear end of the line. At daybreak the grand fleet was at sea and in the gray morning mist the squadrons took their position in two olumns, each a single line.

According to the programme the first light cruiser soundron was due to meet the German fleet at ten minutes after o'clock, but the position of greatest onor was to be filled by the Cardiff of the eixth light cruiser squadron, for she was to direct the movement of the German main force and order them to proceed if possible at a speed of fwelve

through a rift in slate gray clouds, Here and there in the sky lead gray melted into light shades of blue and brick red but a haze still hung over the water and confined the vision to five or six

coming enemy. Half past 5 came, and with it a report that the German fleet had been sighted by our destroyers. An hour passed, and the rising sun gan to tinge the sky with gold. P marine, every ship attached to the fusions that four or nive mices away on the flect from the flagship to the fusions starboard bow, there came into view a motor launch was full or joyousness, remained in expression, but real and First there was a mere faint speck of the first the firs gray mist with a slight smoke trail hing out below it.

At the three miles range they ap-peared to be little more than slowly mov-ing allhouettes coming abresst. The British fleet turned by squadrons sixteen points outward, wheeling back on its ow meeting between Admirais Beatty and track and retaining positions on both Meurer were fresh in each mind when I sides of the Germans to escort them to

the anchorage. Between the lines came the Germana led by the Cardiff and looking like a school of leviathans led by a minnow. Over them flew a British naval atrahin First came the battle cruisers headed by the Seydlitz, a ship which carries the scars of the Dogger Bank battle of January, 1915. The Moltke and Hindenburg followed and then the Per-

stations from which it had started early in the morning.

A description of the surrender will not convey to the mind any conception of the scene, but it must be placed on per-manent record, for it indicates the dispo-sition of hostile fleets such as never had hean seen before and will in all likeli-hood never be seen again. Operations were perfect both in or-

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All Interested are Cordially Invited

among them was the French armored cruiser Admiral Aube, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Grassel, which with two destroyers represented the French navy in the final act of the great drama.

Below the bridge were battleships, battle cruisers and light cruisers.

Again a prominent place was taken by the ships of a partner nation in the struggle. The New York, flagship of Admiral Rodman, with Admiral Sims and his staff aboard, and the Florida, Wyoning and Arkansas.

The German ships were flying the Ger The German ships were flying the Ger-man naval flag at the main top. At 4 o'clock all hands on the Queen Elizabeth were piped aft. They had assembled and were waiting perhaps for a speech, when suddenly the burle rang out. "Making sunset!" Instantly all turned to the flag and salured. The next min-ute cheers for the Commander in Chief ware called for any strike defeater. were called for and given with deafening heartiness. Admiral Beatty scknowl-edged the tribute with "Thank you." adding, "I always told you they would

in seventy-one ships which lay out of sights in the mist had undergone the mortification of seeing their flag hauled down, purhaps never to be hoisted again. To-day I understand those ships will set out under a strong escort to Scapa Flow to remain there until the peace treaty decides their fate,

Thanksgiving for Victory.

I bring this despatch to an end with mander in Chief to every ship in fleet to-day. The signal was this: f Thanksgiving at 6 P. M. to-day for the victory Almighty God vouchsafed his Majesty's arms. Every ship is recomnended to do the same.

The message follows:
"I wish to express to the flag officers.
Captains, officers and men of the Grand
Fleet my congratulations on the victory Fleet my congratulations on the view which it has gained over the sea power of the enemy. The greatness of this achievement is not lessened by the fact way to Harwich was a victim of the CTARTED IN RUS

which we so long eagerly awaited ard of striking the final blow for the freedom of

striking the final blow for the freedom of the world we may derive satisfaction from the singular tribute that the enemy has accorded the Grand Fleet.

"Without joining us in action he has given testimony to the pressige and efficiency of the fleet which is without a parallel in history and it is to be remembered that this testimony has been with the war. He added:

"I had an intimation, as many of us had, that we should be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be warted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be wanted to be wanted to be wanted in the warmer of 1914 as I wanted to be worked in London before the wanted to be nembered that this testimony has been accorded to us by these who were in the many a declared, press my thanks and appreciation to all service a who assisted me in maintaining the fleet in instant readiness for action and perfecting the efficiency which has ac-complished so much."

BRITISH DISMANTLE 2 FOE WAR VESSELS exception of an officer, were all intoxi-

United States to Get Some of Surrendered Ships.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The German battleship Koenig and the pattle cruiser Mackensen which, although scheduled for surrender Thursday, were permitted to be absent, are being disarmed under the supervision of Vice-Admical Brown-

returned to Germany. They including the United States

WANTS WAR LABOR **BOARD TO CONTINUE** Secretary Wilson Sends Letter

to Taft and Walsh.

of the National War Labor Beard until
the peace treaty has been signed is
highly desirable, Secretary Wilson has
informed William H. Taft and Frank
B. Walsh, joint chairmen, in a letter
in answer to their request that the board
be discontinued as soon as awards have
been made in the labor cases pending.
"While an armistice has been declared," said Secretary Wilson in his
letter made multic to-day, "we have not
letter made multic to-day," we have not erier, made public to-day, "we have not yet reached the status of peace. That will not be reached until after the peace treattes have been signed and approved by the Senate. In the meantime many problems of production and readjust-ment will have to be dealt with For-these reasons it is desired that the National War Labor Board continue Hs

ctivities." Chairman Walsh sent his resignation President Wilson several days ago: but as yet the President has taken no

reply.

20 MORE U-BOATS GIVE UP TO BRITISH

Red Badge of Bolsheviki Replaces Eagle on Caps of the Crews.

German Captive Defends His Shooting of Drowning Victims of Submarines.

nan submarines were surrendered to Admiral Sir Reginale Tyrwhitt off Har- first proclamation of Admiral Alexander of fifty-nine submarines thus far handed surrendered to-day, but one sank during the night. A correspondent with the British naval

orces mays that just before noon a cruiser came into sight, followed by the the harbor on account of the heavy sea were large and nearly all were fitted ism and continues.

"The All Russian Government has

with wireles equipment.

When the Germans arrived it was noticeable that the revolutionary element was decidedly present. Some of the officials had removed the Prussian I bring this despatch to an end with a signal message issued by the Comander in Chief to every ship in the set to-day. The signal was this:

"It is my intention to hold a service to be little discipline among the lot. The Thanksgiving at 6 P. M. to-day for evictory Almighty God vouchsafed a Waterly's arms. Every ship is resonant. No officer! No Kalser!

Most of the submarines which sur-rendered to-day were commanded by Sub-Licutenants. One of them said that his senior officer did not come because he had been mentioned in the British

m of fleet action.

Some of the Germans were exceedingly approximated and of the were long cagerly awalted and of they possessed, while others suppressed.

Design Is to Bring About a

summer of 1914, so I went back to Ger-many a month or two before war was declared. I was not in the submarine vices from Kiny Former Power Minservice at first, but volunteered for it. and had a fair share of luck. You ister Sazonoff is British say it was not fair fighting, but new Government. we Germans believe that the end justifles the means. Then you complain that we shoot your men while they are in the Why not? The men might be saved and fight us should be fools to lot them."

The crew of one submarine, with the

HAS FAITH IN PLEDGE BY U. S. Tardien Defends Oral Agreement to Supply Ships.

PARIS, Nov. 21 - Following an attack upon the Ministry of Marine by Deputy Bergeon, who criticised the requisitioning of merchant vessels, Cupt. Andre grew ever more intense, but it was still as controlled emotion. Naval men pretend to be as unemutional as fellydsh, but of course they are not.

Early in the afternoon two notices were posted, the words of which deserve the naval air replication. Construction of words and course they are not.

Early in the afternoon two notices were posted, the words of which deserve the naval air replication. The Moltke and the British navy, who was sent to Germany for that purpose according to Germany for that purpose according to Franco-American War Matters, into the correspondent of the Dully Mail to Franco-American War Matters, into the British fleet. The Koenig has been in dock and could not be moved, while the Mackensen had not been construction of wooden ships. We need the toposes. pieted. the tonnage. I accept neither the char, Some naval men, the Daily Mail corre-that the French Government is cur-his spondent adds, reject the idea that the nor the charge of egotism on the part of surrendered German ships will ever be the United States. We are holded too 000 tons of shipping promised by Amer-ica. M. Bergeon criticises us for not

to vote an appropriation for the project. LET TRACES OF HUN REMAIN. French Touring Club Protests Against Restoration of Buildings.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Suv. Panis, Nov. 22.-"Let the traces of the Hun remain lest the world forget." This is the answer of the French Touring Club to the proposal of the Municipal Government of Paris to repeir the damage done by German air bombs dropped in various parts of the capital.
"So long as the buildings hit by these bombs retain their solidity and their artistic aspect." says the Touring statement, "there are no reasons for effacement of the traces left by sombs, but rather for their preservation which are the barbarians signatures It must not be forgotten that the great-est danger after our victory will be forest danger after our victory waretfulness of German crimes."

RUSSIAN DICTATOR **DECLARES POLICIES**

Service of the control of the contro

Admiral Kolchak Says Creation of Fit Army Is First Necessity.

IGNORE OFFICERS WOULD END BOLSHEVISM

Horvath Supports Him, but Semenoff Refuses to Be Reconciled.

By the Associated Press

VLADIVOSTOR, Thursday, Nov. 21 .- Th wich this morning. This makes a total Kolchak as Dictator and Commander of the All Russian Army and Fleet is ad over. There would have been twenty-one dressed to the people of Russia. It is dated at Omsk, November 18, and declares the aims of the dictatorship. These aims are:

quest of Bolshevism, the organization of German submarines and a German select the form of government they detransport. The transfer took place in the harbor on account of the heavy ass the harbor on account of the heavy sea. The proclamation appeals for unite running. The majority of the submarines action in the struggle against Bolsher

gone to pieces. Having decided to hear the burden of the cross I declare I will not follow the road of reaction or the road of a party struggle which would lead to oblivion." Lieut.-Gen, Horvath has issued an ap-

peal to the people to remain quiet during the transition period, assuring them that "a single firm authority will bring a return of the former glory of our ruined and exhausted country."

The censorship at Omsk is strict and only official despatches are arriving here It is understood that Gen. Semer

anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, refusses to recognize the dictatorship of Admiral

Federated Nation. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22 .- An All Rus

sian Government composed of the General Staff of the volunteer army has of politics from the army. sian Government composed of the Genvices from Kiev. Former Foreign Minister Sazonoff is Foreign Minister of the

from Copenhagen that a new Government has been organized at Eksterinodar, is accepted by officials here as indienting that this important centre in southern Russia has been chosen as the seat of the new Government of the Cossacks under Gen, Denikine, who overthrew the Ekrainian Bolshevik Govern-

all Russian, the belief here is for the prevent, at least, that it is eleaste been extending its authorite only over the Secreted or Destroyed Vienna Ar-

ment with more rapidly to an had been believed. A report from Zurich says it has been There is possible a few weeks ago.

"I always go to CHILDS for griddle cakes"-says one of the Country's Big Steel

So do thousands of discriminating people who know good cakes when they taste them-light, delicate in texture, tender, browned to a turn-with butter as fresh and sweet as clover fields and delicious syrup—makes your mouth water just to think about them.

Twice as good too, because of the snowy whiteness of our dining rooms, which only reflect the immaculate cleanliness of our kitchen.



night of November 18, according to these despatches, arrested without authority two members of the directory, Avksentieff and Zenzinoff, and two prominent citizens of Omek. Argunoff prominent citizens of Omek, Argunoff and Rogovsky. The coup, the object of which is not entirely clear, was attempted without any participation or knowledge of the Government. It was promptly and emphatically disapproved by the Government

To prevent further irresponsible acfirm governmental power, the Council of Ministers urrea energetic measures and issued a special decree, authorizing Admiral Kolepak to take over the supreme power of the state. By his order the offenders were turned over at once for

reported, is to eradicate the possibility of further illegal actions or Holshevik

Allied Forces Going to Klev. BASEL, Nov. 22. - Entente troops are arching on Kiev, according to advices

Skoropadski, Ukrsinian dictator, has surrendered and Gen. Denikin, leader of anti-Bolshevist forces, has been named his successor, with the consent of the Entente nations, it is said. The overthrowing of the Ukrainian Government and the capture of Klev by anti-Bolsheviat troops was reported through Conenhasen. Wednesday. It was added that the Ukrainian National Assembly had fied and that a provisional government had been established by Gen. Denikine. Gen. Skoropadski has been dictator of the Ukraine, with the help of the Austrians and Germans

ANDRASSY HID WAR SECRETS.

chives Dealing With 1914. Special Cable Despatch to Two Sec. Pants, Nov. 52 - It now appears that in the archives of the old Austrian- Hungardan Government will not be made, development in the curraine destile the decision of the provisional

ica. M. Bergeon criticises its for the having signatures to the agreement with America. I will answer him. There is no need for signatures in order to secure the execution of America's promise where a called despatence received at the Russian London of America's promise where a few weeks ago.

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